

## HOLES IN KINSLEY'S CASE

Continued from first page.

Recorder allowed the writing to be marked for identification. Riggs, who was last heard of in Hong Kong, was expelled from the Knickerbocker Athletic Club on charges made by Cornish that he had falsified his bicycle mileage record.

Mr. Weeks devoted considerable time to questioning the witness about the age of the writing of Exhibit A. At the outset Mr. Kinsey said that when he received it from the police on January 1 he thought it had been written about four or five days. Subsequently, however, he conceded that he could not say with certainty that the writing was not five years old. He stated, also, that he was unable to say whether the address was written before the paper was wrapped around the package.

One important point which the defense gained was the witness's answer to a question put to him regarding an interview which appeared in an afternoon newspaper on January 8. In that interview Mr. Kinsey said the separation of the letters on the poison package was part of an effort at disguise, while at the trial he testified that the separation of letters was a characteristic of Molnoux's normal writing. When Mr. Weeks asked him if he had granted such an interview he replied, "I don't remember."

When the trial was resumed yesterday morning Mr. Weeks continued his cross-examination of Mr. Kinsey. The witness had stated on the previous day that on January 1, when the poison wrapper and a specimen of Molnoux's normal writing were handed to him, he did not know that the specimen was written by Molnoux. He admitted, however, in answer to Mr. Weeks, that the specimen was an envelope bearing the printed name of Hermann & Co. He acknowledged also that he had read a newspaper report on January 2 to the effect that the police wanted Molnoux, and that he knew the defendant was employed by Hermann & Co.

## RIGGS'S SIGNATURE ADMITTED.

Then Mr. Weeks handed to the witness one of the other specimens which he had received on January 1, and asked him if it did not purport to be the signature of J. Morion Riggs. Mr. Osborne objected, and was sustained, whereupon Mr. Weeks offered the signature in evidence. Mr. Osborne again objected, and a long and heated wrangle between counsel ensued, which called for the interference of the Court. Although the Recorder would not allow the Riggs signature to be put in evidence, it was marked for identification.

"When did you first express an absolute opinion that the address on the poison package was in the defendant's hand writing?" Mr. Weeks next asked.

"Some time about the 8th or 10th of February, 1899," was the reply.

Q—To whom did you give this opinion? A—Captain McClusky.

Q—Where was this? A—At Police Headquarters, No. 30 Mulberry-st.

Mr. Weeks handed the witness a small sheet of paper and asked him if he could remember having seen it before. "I remember perfectly well," replied Mr. Kinsey.

Q—Where did you first see it? A—I first saw it in Captain McClusky's office.

Q—Was Mr. Carvalho present? A—He was.

Q—Did you show this writing to him? A—I did.

Q—Did you tell him that it was in the handwriting of the defendant? A—I did not.

Q—You did not say that? A—No, sir.

Q—Didn't Captain McClusky tell you that it was Molnoux's? A—I think so.

Q—Didn't he tell you that he saw Molnoux write it? A—No, sir.

Q—Well, Mr. Kinsey, did you not tell Mr. Carvalho that Captain McClusky said he saw the defendant write this? A—No, sir.

Q—Well, what did you tell him? A—I told Mr. Carvalho that Captain McClusky said it was the defendant's writing, and that he saw him write it.

Q—And he was not? A—No, sir.

Q—Well, Mr. Kinsey, did you not tell Mr. Carvalho that Captain McClusky said he saw the defendant write this? A—No, sir.

Q—And he was not? A—No, sir.

Q—How did you know? A—By a comparative study.

Q—Did you know who wrote it? A—Well, I had an opinion that General Molnoux wrote it.

IT WAS GENERAL MOLNOUX'S WRITING.

Q—Do you not know now that General Molnoux wrote it? A—Yes.

Q—Did you not testify that you, at one time, asked Mr. Carvalho to show you the handwriting of the defendant? A—Yes.

Q—What did you testify? A—That I sidetracked the writings of Mr. Molnoux for a time because I was not satisfied.

Q—When did you sidetrack the defendant's writings? A—I cannot remember the exact date.

Q—When did you take the defendant's handwriting up? A—About February 20.

Then followed a long series of questions and answers about the date and associations of the time that Mr. Weeks, Mr. Carvalho, Mr. Molnoux and Mr. Kinsey met at the District Attorney's office, as a result of which the defendant wrote in obedience to the instructions of the witness.

Q—You were not satisfied until you had one kind of pen, one kind of ink and one kind of desk arrangement, just as you asked? A—I didn't go expecting to have him write? A—No, sir.

Q—Well, you were introduced there as the District Attorney's handwriting expert, weren't you?

Q—And you kept the defendant there, didn't you? A—Yes, sir.

Q—The detective kept talking about great poison cases, didn't he? A—As I remember it.

Q—And you kept this defendant waiting an hour on your convenience? A—About that long.

Q—You asked the defendant to write in a vertical position? A—Yes.

Q—And not quite vertical? A—Yes.

Q—You got the defendant to write in a vertical position? A—Yes.

Q—He said he had plenty of specimens of Molnoux's handwriting, and that you and he had passed him out of the case? A—No, sir.

Q—And you suggested the names of the experts present at the Astor House conference? A—Yes, sir.

Q—When did you make the suggestion? A—Thursday, the day of the inquest.

Q—On February 6 you had how many specimens

of Mr. Molnoux's handwriting? A—I had several of the number I can't remember.

Q—How many specimens of the defendant's handwriting did you have in your possession on February 17? A—About fifteen or twenty.

Q—Are not fifteen or twenty specimens of an individual's handwriting sufficient for you to determine who is the writer? A—Not when a man's life is at stake.

Q—You have said that you found the same characteristics run through all these writings? A—Yes.

Q—Then some of these characteristics which first led you away from the defendant led you back to him again? A—Yes and no.

Q—Did you ever find the characteristics which at one time meant one thing to you mean some time after-ward just the opposite to you? A—I don't remember.

Q—Did you ever find a break in handwriting was a method of disguise? A—I don't remember.

Q—Did you ever find an interview that gave him in this address (Exhibit A, the poison package address) was part of the disguise? A—I don't remember.

INTERVIEW AND TESTIMONY AT VARIANCE.

Counsel read the interview, but Mr. Kinsey repeated that he had no remembrance of saying what appeared therein. The witness had testified in the course of the week that breaks were a normal pen characteristic of Molnoux's writing. The witness next admitted writing to E. B. Hoy, of Washington, on February 6, combating the latter's contention that the address on Exhibit A was Molnoux's work. Part of this letter read:

If you had a quantity of Mr. Molnoux's handwriting, you would see that it starts with a little stroke at the top of the "C" nine cases out of ten, and of course, that makes it his habit, and that you say makes the "C" resemble a small "a" enlarged, except in one case. The figures in the Barnett and Cornish letters, the figures in the Barnett and Cornish letters in this address (Exhibit A, the poison package address) are not typical, neither do they resemble the letters of Molnoux.

The characters "Ae" are vacillating in the Barnett and Cornish letters, more or less vacillating in the Barnett and Cornish letters, and capital "M" and capital "C" and "X" are, that you point out, we don't find in this end of the line at all. Further, the peculiarity pointed out to you in your opinion on page five of a morning newspaper, the "Ae," "X," capital "R" and its relation to capital "A," I fail to see the point of it all. In fact, as far as the newspaper, they would bear me out in saying that they prove just the opposite in what you say there. No, I can't see how you can expect the rest of us to agree with you in this.

"Referring again, Mr. Kinsey, to the letters from B to K inclusive, did you receive all of them from the same person?"

"No," replied the expert.

Q—Did you return them all to one person? A—No.

Q—From whom did you receive them? A—Captain McClusky, Detective Cafferty or Detective Carey.

Q—And you returned them to these persons? A—Yes.

Q—On your second visit to Osborne's house when did you return the letters? A—At 8 o'clock.

Q—At his request? A—Yes.

Q—Did you know why he wanted you? A—I did not.

Q—Are you a mind reader? A—No, exactly.

Q—What did you talk about to Mr. McClusky that in my opinion Mr. Molnoux wrote the address on the poison package, and told him that you did not know who wrote it? A—About two hours.

Q—You had at that time read the newspapers relative to the case? A—Yes.

Q—And did you then suggest the names of the experts present at the trial, the defense and the prosecution?

Q—Did you consider the interviews of the experts an investigation? A—Somewhat.

EXHIBIT NO. 28.

Q—What material form an opinion after having "sidetracked" Mr. Molnoux? A—A specimen of his handwriting—Exhibit No. 28.

Q—When did you first begin to address the envelope to the defendant to connect it with the address on the poison package? A—No.

Q—Nor anything on an island? A—No, sir.

Q—Did you find the envelope put in your hands on January 17? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Is this a characteristic of their relationship? A—Exhibit 28 was fully addressed and Exhibit 11—the first envelope—was not written in full.

Q—Did you find the envelope put in your hands on January 17? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Is the peculiarity in 28 in the word "City" or in the "C"? A—In the way the "C" and "A" are joined.

Q—Is there anything in that to connect it with Exhibit A? A—No, sir.

Q—When you were unable, even when you got Exhibit 28, to connect it with "A"? A—That is right.

Q—Then you were only able to connect it to the poison package through disputed handwriting? A—Partially.

Mr. Weeks asked the witness if he could give any opinion as to the age of the ink on the poison package address. He thought it could not have been more than two weeks old when he received it, on January 1, but would hazard no opinion as to how recently it had been written before he saw it. He based his opinion as to the age from the fresh, black appearance of the ink. It had not changed materially since he first received it, on January 1, 1899.

Q—How do you know the ink was not five years old? A—Well, it had a fresh, brilliant appearance. I could not have been five years old when it had been as black as it is now? A—Yes, it could. It's possible, but not at all probable.

Mr. Weeks asked the witness to examine Exhibit A and state if there was anything about it that would indicate that the paper had ever been wrapped around a box or a package. The Court thought that was hardly a question to ask an expert in handwriting, and allowed the witness to express his opinion if he cared to, but did not compel him to do so. The witness said he had no opinion to offer. He had discussed the question with other experts at the trial, and had expressed the opinion that it had been wrapped around a package. His opinion was based on a break in the letter "B" in the abbreviation for "Barnett and Cornish," which appeared as though a string had been put across the paper and the letter "B" was made across the string binding the package. The character of the writing indicated to him, he said, that the package had been wrapped in a rectangular form. He was not inclined to give any opinion as to the probable or possible size of the package.

Mr. Weeks again drew from the witness the opinion that he was inclined to satisfy himself that Molnoux wrote the poison address until he had induced the defendant to write in the vertical style for him, and that he had furnished him with pens and paper for the writing of the specimens.

The Court adjourned until 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, when Mr. Weeks will continue his cross-examination.

KINSLEY AND THE NASON CASE.

A report was published yesterday that Molnoux's counsel would bring up the Nason case at the trial. Kinsey, the handwriting expert, in Brooklyn in the prosecution of Coroner Nason, in the course of the cross examination, Mr. Weeks, however, when Kinsey was found at his home in Elizabeth, N. J., late in the evening, and when asked in regard to the Nason case, absolutely refused to be interviewed now on the Coroner Nason matter. Whatever I have to say will be given later on.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET QUIETER.

UNITED STATES MINING SHARES POOLED BY BOSTON BROKERS.

Boston, Dec. 15.—Financial circles to-day appeared to have resumed their customary condition after the excitement which prevailed yesterday following the announcement that the Clearing House had voted to assist the Globe National Bank to the extent of \$3,000,000, and the sharp fall in mining and other securities supposed to be involved in the bank's condition.

The stock market opened weak. United States Mining, which closed yesterday at 30 1/2 after a hard day, opened at 25, and in the first half hour's business kept at that figure. United States Oil, which was one of the chief features of yesterday's holding yesterday was 27 1/2. The stock rallied at 29 1/2 after the opening. Parrot closed at 34 1/2, opened at 34 and went to 35. Utah Mining closed yesterday at 23 1/2, opened at 23 and went to 24.

It developed to-day at the meeting held by the brokers interested in the United States Mining shares last night six thousand shares purchased by agreement yesterday were divided among those represented at the meeting, and that a committee consisting of Charles C. Jacobs, John D. Barker and Frank G. Webster, of Kidder, Peabody & Co., was appointed to sell the controlling interest in the property. The brokers agreed to pool their interests in the stock, and the committee, which is not to become effective, however, until one hundred and fifty thousand shares are represented at the meeting.

No new information developed here yesterday in regard to the Boston copper situation. It is still largely of copper stocks in the decline of Thursday in the Boston market, notably the large holdings of A. S. Bigelow and his associates, and that they now control the Boston and Montana Copper Companies.

## HEARING ON NEW BRIDGES.

DR. RAINEY ASKS THE HARBOR LINE BOARD FOR A DELAY.

The Harbor Line Board held a meeting yesterday in the Army Building to hear objections to the proposed new bridges, Nos. 3 and 4, over the East River. The hearing was to give to the general public an opportunity to present their views. The meeting was called at the request of J. L. Shea, Commissioner of the Department of Bridges. Colonel H. M. Robert presided. The proposed bridges are No. 3, between the Navy Yard and the present East River bridge, and No. 4, across Blackwell's Island, at about Sixtieth-st.

Charles A. Schieren, ex-Mayor of Brooklyn, said he recognized the necessity of more bridges, but that he had not had any opportunity to see the plans. He objected to a bridge to be built anywhere and ended nowhere.

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"I am in favor of more bridges and tunnels," he said, "and I believe that within twenty years tunnels will connect the land under Manhattan and Brooklyn built by the commercial necessity of handling merchandise from the interior."

"Do I understand you to object to the suggested terminals of the bridge?" asked Colonel Robert.

"I have not studied the plans sufficiently to object," replied Mr. Schieren, "but I desire to say that the terminals should be where the traffic is."

Mr. Shea explained that the terminals would be at the foot of the East River bridge, and that the terminals would be at the foot of the East River bridge, and that the terminals would be at the foot of the East River bridge.

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